A seaman and an officer who have recently seen service on the ili-fated training-ship Atalanta have made contradictory statements respecting the scaworthy qualities of the vessel. According to the statement of the able seaman, the Atalanta on one occasion when on her voyage to Barbadoes rolled 32°, and Captain Stirling is reported to have been heard to remark that had she rolled one degree more she must have gone over and foundered. Further, the Atalanta is reported by the same scaman as exceedingly crank, as being overweighted with ship rig instead of bark, and as baving aroused the distinst of Captain Stirling. On the other hand, the officer affirms that during her first cruise. which extended from October 18, 1878, to March 29, 1879, the ship was often tried in sudden and heavy squalls, and in gales of wind, one of which in particular was exceptionally heavy. Under these circumstances are proved herself to be an unusually stiff ship, and very handy. Captain Stirling did not think her musts too tant, or that the spread of canvas was too great, and he possessed every confidence in his ship—a confidence which was shared by every officer on board.

George Jacob Holyoake continues his efforts in behalf of cooperation in England, and at the same time keeps a vigilant eye on all kindred movements in the United States. In a recent number of The Cooperatipe News, a Manchester weekly, he describes a co operative store association lately formed in Cincinnati, and commends the plan upon which it is organized. This plan, he says, is as follows: "1. At business meetings each shareholder is entitled to one vote, and no more, no matter how many shares he may hold, and that vote must be cast in person. 2. As the customer contributes to the business of the store, he will receive a share of the profits in proportion to the amount of his purchases. Shareholders will be entitled to two-thirds of the net profits, all others one-third. Six per cent interest will be paid to shareholders o Fix per cent interest will be paid to shareholders of their investment. Capital is treated simply as an agent, and not as a principal, and interest is counted as one of the expenses to be paid before the profis are accounted. 4. The store is to be conducted on strict business oriciples and on a cash basis. No goods will be bought on time or sold on credit. In justice to all this rule will be strictly observed. 5. A bond will be required of every person holding a position of trust."

An alarming trapeze accident occurred at Botton, Eng., a fortnight ago. One trapeze was affixed to the ceiting at the gallery end, and the other was suspended over the stage, and the athletes passed and re-passed each other with amazing rapidity. A net was stretched from the gallery to the stage to prevent accidents, but as it turned out, it was of very little service. The men were in the act of going through the most difficult and daugerous portion of it—a "leap for life," in which Nester swings from one end of the house, turns a double somersault, and is caught by the heels by Vinoa -when a startling accident occurred. Nester was a little late in taking flight from the trapeze, so that Vinoa had nearly passed out of his reach, when the two should have met. Nestor only succeeded in ciutching Vinoa's heel, and, being unable to hold on, fell, striking in his descent on the edge of the net, and then rolling heavily to the ground. The distance being some twenty feet, th athlete was rendered insensible by the fall. In the meantime the excitement in the theatre was intense, and Vinoa seems to be unnerved by it and the accident which had happened to his fellow-performer. He drew himself up on his perch. Then he ventured to launch out upon his trapeze, but he let go his hold when the trapeze had almost passed the net, the consequence being that he merely grazed the side of it in his fair, and rolled on to the stage. Both men lay for a minute or two utterly stunned. The nudience rushed upon the stage and exrict them off. Bestoratives were administered, and the performers were subsequently taken home in a cab. meantime the excitement in the theatre was intense,

### PUBLIC OPINION.

It looks now, more than ever before, certain that Grant will be defeated, and his unwase friends who have passed him into an uncomfortable position should make amends by advising him to withdraw his name.—[Boston Herald (Ind.)

There will be two Illinois State Conventions and the contesting delegations will appear at the doors of the National Convention, each backed by a routing army. The hatory of this country is about to be made interesting.—[Cincinnal Commercial (Ind.)

The Edmunds column does not justify its first promise, not because the abinty and uprigations of our senator is not everywhere conceded, but for the reason that we long ago stated, namely, that local pride and seifishness of section decide the question of candidacy quie as often as personal merit and commanding taients.—[Rutland Heraid and Globe (Rep.)

THE TROUBLE WITH CURTIN.

From The Philadelphia North American (Rep.)

To those who have watched Mr. Yocum's course in Congress, the result of the contest for his seat is by no means surprising. The vote was very close, and every effort was brought to bear to defeat the exgevernor in a district which it was confidentive expected that he would carry. The adverse majority was only sevenly-three, but Mr. Curtin was not enough of a Democrat to sectire the full support of the party, and the result of the contest is that a very estimable geatleman, and one for whom every Pennsylvan an amound have the kindest feelings, is once more very forcibly reminded now dangerous it is alternately to blow hot and cold in politics, and to change parties with the seasons. THE TROUBLE WITH CURTIN.

THIRTEEN, AND MORE TO COME.

THIRTEEN, AND MORE TO COME.

From The Union Herald (Rep.)

The following are the delegates from this state to Chicago who have declared that they do not recognize instructions, and will not vote for the expression. They include some of the abiest and most influential men in the delegation. Others, and nearly or quite an equal number, must join with these men in refusing to vote for Grant, or they will grievously mistopresent their constituents. These have spoken recently in accordance with the rising inde of popular opinion in their districts: 1st, John Birusall, Simeon S. Hawkins; 1110. Alired Daggett; XIIth. William H. Robertsou : XIVth, Moses D. Stives, B. G. Waies; XXth, George West; XXist, Ferris Jacobs, Jr.; XXIId, John P. Dougiss; XXVith, William B. Woodin; XXIXto, Charles J. Langdon; XXXIIId, Norman M. Alleu, Loren B. Sessions.

Allen, Loren B. Sessions.

LOGAN'S BOGUS DELEGATION.

From The Oincinnati: Gazette (Rep.)

The situation proved that the call of General Logan; o Concago to manage the Grant campaign was urgent. General Logan has justified our previously expressed confidence in him as a manager trained in the Stratageness and tactics of the Democratic party, and putting town at work to force an apparent Grant majority in the Linnois Convention. The most admirable partity in the Linnois Convention. The most admirable partity in the Linnois Convention. The most admirable part is that he is doing this strong, not to say deep rate, work in behalf of a caudidate of whom they said that he shunned the nomination, and would not accept it in any case sive by the un minous call of the Republican party! The bogus Grant delegates have no claim to admission at Springfield. They withdrew from the Convention for no olhor reason than that they were fairly in the minority. Yet they will attempt to seize the State Convention by means of this trand.

SENATOR ROBERTSON'S SERVICE TO HIS PARTY.

From Harper's Weekly (Eqp.)

The instructions of the New-York Convention attempt to bind probably twenty of the seventy delegate acquisece in the attempt? Why should these delegates acquisece in the attempt? We presume that if they conferred with each other they would had entire withingness to repel the dictation, and to stand together for their rightful independence in the National Con ention. A common understanding to this effect would be serviceable, as showing each one that he is not alone. The question is simply whether delegates are honorably bound to follow the instructions of those who had no right to instruct. It seems to us that honorable men and Republicans can have but one answer to that question, and Senator Robertson has done a great service to honorable pointies and to the Republican party by frankly and openly declaring that he will vote according to his own convictions.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

# GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 nours. WASHINGTON, May 13, 1 a.m.—The barometer has generally falien at stations east of the Rocky Mountains, and remains bighest over the Lake Region. The pressure is low in the Canadian Provinces, and also low in Forida. Easterly winds, with partly cloudy weather, have prevailed in the South Atlantic States, with numer ous rains. Northwest winds, with cloudy weather, have prevailed in Northern New England, but clear weather has prevailed over the Lower Lake Region, the Middle States. Ohio Valley and the Southwest. The depression that was central in the Rocky Mountain Region is now central in Dakota, and falling baromete with warm southerly winds prevail in the Northwest. The pressure has risen on the Facific Coast, with light rain and clear-ing weather.

Indications.

For the Middle States and New-England, rising barometer, northwest winds, slightly cooler partly cloudy weather.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 13, 1 a. m.-Excepting a fall in the afternoon, the changes in the barometer yester-day were slight. Clear and partly cloudy weather gen-erally provalled, but during the latter part of the after-noon the weather was heav, with a few drops of rain between 6 and 7 p. m. The temperature ranged be-tween 58° and 72°, the average (64 kg) being 2 kg higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 6% lower than on Treeday. CLEWS AT WEST POINT.

THE EXPERTS STILL BUSY WITH THEM. REPORT BY MR. SOUTHWORTH IDENTIFYING THE WRITAR OF THE NOTE OF WARNING-THE PRI-VATE LABORS OF THE RECORDER WITH AN EX-

PERI. The note of warning to Cadet Whittaker and the andwriting of all the cadets are still under examination by experts at West Point. Yesterday a long report was made by Mr. Southworth, who declared his belief that the writer of Set --- of specimens was the author of the note of warning. Mr. Ames made a supplemental report. It came out during the proceedings that Recorder Sears had taken some published facsimiles of Whittaker's writing to Mr. Southworth, while the latter was preparing his report. A public announcement of the results of the labors of the experts is expected this week. Townsend has made a report favorable to Whittaker, andhas withdrawn from the case.

AN INTERESTING DAY IN COURT. THE TESTIMONY OF SOUTHWORTH-RECORDER SEARS ANNOYED-GREENER LOOKING CLOSELY AFTER

WHITLAKER'S INTERESTS. FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. WEST POINT. N. Y., May 12.-There was an interesting scene to-day in the Whittaker Court of Inquiry. Professor Greener recently learned that on May 6. two days before Mr. Sonthworth made his first report identifying "No. 27" as the writer of the note of warning. Recorder Sears asked some one at the West Point Hotel for The New York Herald of that morning, saying at the time that he would like to show it to Mr. South-worth, who was busily at work, in a room above, on his first report. The paper contained what were claimed to he face mile reproductions of the note of warning, and of a few lines written by Whittaker at the request of the

of a few lines written by whittaker at the request of the reporter. The paper was given to Recorder Sears, who then went to Mr. Southworth's room.

This morning, when Mr. Southworth's second report had been read, Professor Greener handed to Major Mordecal, president of the court, a paper upon which certain questions were written, intended to bring out the facts of the case. He asked that they be put to Mr Southworth. The paper was passed from one member of the court to another, and a consultation followed. Meanwhile Recorder Scars asked the witness i he consld-red that the case upon which he had been working had any side to it, or if the witness thought that he was engaged upon any side. Mr. Southworth replied that e unders ood that he was seeking for the truth without

he unders ood that he was seeking for the take any patriality.

President Mordecal—Before you presented the report of May 8, had you seen or were you offered the fact sindle of Cad at Worttaker's handwriting printed with a specimen of the note of warning in The Nois-York Herald of the 6th inst. †

Mr. Southworth (considerably embarrassed)—I had. Were you off red the factories !

The witness taken apparently by surprise at the

character of the questions did not seem to understand their tenor. President Mordecai repeated the first ques-tion in a monified form, and the witness answered " I

saw it."

The President—Had it been offered to you by anyone!

The Witness—I saw it without examining it. The factomile of the bandwriting I did not examine in the least. The factomile of the note! Tan over.

The President—Was it offered to you by anyone connected with the court, or no connected with the court!

The Witness—It was not offered to not at all.

The President—Do you regard such printed facsimiles as of any value in comparison with written papers for the pure ores of such an investigation as you have made!

The Witness—Not the slightest.

The President,—Was the investigation of this letter as published given to you by the Recorder with the other papers upon when your present report was made?

The Witness—It was not given to me at all. I only saw it in the Recorder's bands. I saw it with no papers.

Recorder Sears, who by his manner showed that he was annoyed by the inferences that would be drawn from the questions and answers, said "I should like to have

the author of that question state his motive in putting

the author of that question state his motive in putting it."

President Mordecal—You will learn that from him [List being said as Professor Greener rose and advanced), and let it not be stated in open Court.

Processor Greener—I'm ready to give it. I wish to state that the second question is not as I put it.

Processor Greener [Liddressing himself to that gentleman, although all near by cound bear him]—'I wish to say, that I am informed on credible authority that you had a copy of The New-York Herald of the 6th containing the lacesimits soft a handwriting of Mr. Whittaker and of the note of warming, and said that you would show it to the expert, Mr. Southworth."

Recorder Sears—"That's what I supposed. I supposed Mr. Grener got hold of that. I deal' know what yount is to be under about that. I will tell what was done. I asked Mr. Southworth if he had seen a morning paper, the chances being 500 to one fast he would nave seen one, for they were all around the heal. Afterward I called attention to the faccionte in The Herald as being badly done—that is the tax-mine of the anonymous note. The other I knew nothing about. While it was in the room, Mr. Southworth saw that and pointed out to me immediately several glaring discrepancies between the original of the snonym aus note and the reproduct on in The Herald, proving thereby that it was not a particularly good facsimale. If I had showed it to him I don't see as it has anytaing to do with the case, because it was not an official document, and he was hable to see it at any time. We haven't debarred him from reading the mornine papers."

In answer to another question it in President Mordery the will assay and tunt before preparing his re-

decai the witness said that before preparing his reports he had read none of the reports of the other ex-

Whittaker's friends think that an important point has been gained by Recorder Sears's admission that he showed the facsimile of the note of warning to Mr. Southworth while the latter was preparing his first report. Had Mr. Southworth glanced at the handwriting, it is argued that he could have at once picked out Whittaker's copy that he could have at once picked out whittaker's copy from the 240 or more specimens upon which he was then at work in geiting ready for his first report. If it turns out that several of the experts have unlied upon Whittaker as the author of the note of warning, it is not impossible that an attempt will be made by Whittaker's freeds to overdrow all the evidence of the experts on the strength of the testimony which has been given this morning:

Third Question-In the set selected in answer to the

There Question—in the set selected in answer to the last question, are there similarities sufficient in number and degree to authorize you to give your opinion as an expert that the anonymous note was or might have been written by the writer of this set? A.—They are amply sufficient to authorize me as an expert to give my opinion that the writer of this set wrote the anonymous

ion that the writer of this set wrote the anenymous note.

Note.—Upon looking over this report this morning, just before going to Court, I see that I have not pronounced with sufficient force the fact of a more general disguise of hand as to general effect than is contained in my former report as to the hand of the anonymous note. I also should refer to the apparent fact that in set—an effort has been made to somewhat change the hand in certain points in writings made at or about the date of the questioned note. Many pen strokes and forms show this in papers (auming three). Taces disguises and changes are the natural consequences which follow from having written the anonymous note, and I find such a method of procedure in similar cases. Martin I. Townsend, it is stated upon good authority,

has withdrawn from the case, and will not attend any more sessions of the Court unless specially ordered to do so by the Secretary of War. Recorder Sears said, on the assembling of the Court, that he had telegraphed to Mr. Townsend, who was attending the United States Court at Rochester, and that he had received a reply in which Mr. Townsend said that he could not be present to-day and had no suggestions to offer as to further investigation. Mr. Townsend sent a report to the Scoretary of War last Saturday, it is said, giving as his reasons for withdrawal from the case his treatment by the Court, the bad feeling caused by his presence, and the usclessness of his position. He does not with-draw, it is further stated, because of any belief in Whittaker's guilt, but on the contrary his report presents Whittaker's case in the most favorable light.

After the morning session the court adjourned until 5 p. m. In the interval Recorder Sears stated that Superintendent Gayler and Mr. Palue, of New-York, would be called to-morrow. The court will endeavor to close its lapors this week, and before that time the identity of the person or persons fixed upon by the experts as having written the note of warning will probably be made known in open court. The sealed report will then be given to General Schoffeld, who will be at liberty to re-

view it and make it public or to transmit it under sea the finding of the Court will be made public in Washing

At the evening session D. T. Ames, the expert from At the evening session D. T. Ames, the expert from New-York, who some time ago decided upon "No. 23" as the writer of the Whittaker note, submitted a supplementary report in regard to two sets of papers, and two slips of writing which he has been examining in connection with the note. In one set of papers he found more resemblances to the note than in the other, but thought that it was not improbable that the writer of either set could have been the author of the Whitta-ker note. He believed, however, that the writer of set— wrote the note. ker note. He believed, however, that the writer of several wrote the note.
Superintendent Gayler arrived here this evening. The Court adjourned until to-morrow.

A general press dispatch says: "Detecives intimate that there will soon be a denouement in the case, probably on Friday or Saturday. It is also morning was one of ususual importance. Mr. Gayler will be recalled to the witness stand to-morrow. One of the detectives brought an eight-page letter from New-York to-day. He says he got if from a colored man, and that the man received it from Whittaker the same day the outrage was discovered. The detective says it is filled with demonstations of West Point, and of the treatment the colored cadet has received. It has not yet been put in evidence.

MR. TILDEN AT A RAILROAD MEETING. INTEREST AROUSED BY HIS APPEARANCE IN NAS-

SAU-ST. A modest coupé bearing on its panels the cipher

of ex-Governor Tilden stood for nearly two hours in the lower part of Nassau-st., yesterday. A crowd of several hundred curious spectators lined the sidewalk waiting patiently for the appearance of its

A committee of the directors of the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company was in session at the office of L. H. Meyer, and of this committee Mr. Tilden was a member. The other members were Secretary Sherman, George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, L. H. Meyer and John Hutchinson, of Philadelphia. The matter under discussion, is said, was the i-sue of betterment stock for construction purposes, mainly for the company's portion of the cost of building a union depot at Chicago. The persons who took a prominent part in the discussion were Secretary Sherman and Mr. Tilden. The Secretary afterward said that Mr. Tilden was a feeble old man, but he thought Mr. Tilden bad changed little in the last three years. He appeared to possess considerable mental vigor yet.

Mr. Tilden was the last to leave the meeting.

Mr. Tilden was the last to leave the meeting. When he reached the sidewalk he gazed cautiously up and down the street for his carriage, and when he discovered it on the opposite side of the street his eyes partly closed in evident satisfaction. As he glided noiselessly over the asphalt pavement he sucked his thamb reflectively. After giving a whispered direction to the driver he entered the carriage, which had been quickly surrounded by the throng. The driver touched up the handsome horse—could it have been Brackstone f—and Mr. Tilden disappeared from public view.

conference at the public steres in regard to the classification and rates of duty on light cotton goods and on goods composed in part of goats' bair. Collector Merritt, Surveyor Graham, Naval Officer Burt, General Curt.s, the General Appraiser and his issistants, and several merchants were present. Mr. McKeever, of Hermann Brothers, spoke for the merchants. The Secretary requested that the arguments be sent him in writing, remarking that it was not the purpose of the Department to oppress trade, but to enforce the laws. Secretary Sherman then attended a meeting of a committee of the directors of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, and later visited the Custom House, where he remained several hours in consultation with the Collector and heads of departments. Afterward he spent a few minutes at the Sub-Freasury. Last evening he dined at a friend's house, and did not return to hes rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until arout 9:30 p. m. The remainder of the evening was passed in conversation with visitors and friends. Secretary Sherman will return to Washington at 10 a. m. tesday. where he remained several hours in consultation

# LARGE FOREST FIRES.

REPORTS FROM SEVERAL POINTS. CEDAR LAKE, N. J., May 12.-The forest fire is doing great chanage in and around Wheat and, Landisville and only of here toward Maurice River, It seems to be coveloping the entire country.

\$200,000. The heaviest losses are at Tuckahoe, Manamuskin, Belle Plain, Middletown, Petersburge, Wood-bury and Woodbine. The drouth is the severest ever known. A drive through the district shows nearly 200 miles of burning woods, some partly extinguished, some smouldering, and some still ferrely ourning. HENDRICKSON, N. J., May 12.—A forest fire of great

magaitude is caling its way toward the sea coast. The air about here is stiffing with smoke, and the sun is obdead in the woods of singed birds and animals lying dead in the woods fell of the destruction. A stiff breeze has been blowing from the West. The line of the coast from the direction of Toms River to Squain seems to be a sneet of flame; at dusk this evening.

Atco. N. J., May 12.—Flerce forest fires are burning

in the viemity of Medford, Waterford and Longacoming stations, and are now but half a table distant from Alco Station. Four thousand heres of choice thater had have airendy been consumed, and several nouses are rep ried destroyed. CENTREVILLE, N. J., May 12.-Willard's Woods, cov.

ering 300 acres, and a vast area of meadow lands north of this place, are on fire. SCRANTON, Penn., May 12.-The forest fires on Pocon-Mountain, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rairroad, cover an area of twenty miles wide-over 1,000,000 feet of lumber have aiready been de-stroyed at Tobbyhanna, Pean.

College Point, L. J., May 12.—Forest fires are again

raging on Long I-land. Over 150 acres of valuable tim-ber land, owned by James Vorces, at Woodbury, were burned to-day.

# THOMAS SULLIVAN.

Thomas Sullivan, a well-known citizen of rooklyn, and until within a few months the president of the Brooklyn City Ratirond Company, died Tuesday tive of New-Brunswick, N. J., and was sixty-two years in 1841 he went to Brookiyn, where he carried on bustss as a builder. His health had not been good for core than a year. Mr. Sullivan's wife and son and lyn Trust Company, the South Brooklyn Savings Bank, the Nassan Fire Insurance Company, and the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Rallroad Cempany. The funeral will take place to-morrow at the Cauren of the

DR. JOHN P. DUFFIN.

Dr. John P. Duffin, a prominent homeopathe physician of Brooklyn, died suddenly about noon yesterday. Shortly before he had left his house, No. 159 Joralemon-st., saying that he did not feel well. He net Daniel Chauncey in Joralemon-st., and they walked ogether. In front of No. 185, the house of Dr. George carried into the basement of Dr. Everson's house, where

THE REV. ZETUS SEARLE.

The Rev. Zetus Searle died early yesterday norning at No. 163 East Thirty-second-st., in the eighty-second year of his age. He was born in Delaware County, N. Y. For the last thirty-five years of his life and until six months ago he occupied the position of Chaplain of Blackwell's Island, finally resigning on account of ill-health. His death was caused by a combina tion of paralysis, pneumonia and old age. He leaves a wife, who is eighty-one years old, and a son and daugher, both married. The funeral will take place at his home, at 10:30 a. m., to-morrow.

JAMES M. WELCH.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 12.-James M. Welch, of this city, an extensive owner in Northern oil fields, died here to-day. The funeral will take place Friday.

JUDGE GEORGE P. HELLER. MILFORD Penn., May 12 .- George P. Heller, a leading Democrat, and for the past thirteen years Associate Judge of Pike County, has died here at the age of fifty-two years. MORE YOUNG LAWYERS.

COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT DIPLOMAS CONFERRED ON ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE GRADUATES-ADDRESSES BY PRO-FEFSORS DWIGHT AND DILLON - PRIZES

The Academy of Music at 8 o'clock last evening was filled with a fashionable and intelligent audience, most of whom were friends of the students of the Columbia College Law School, who were about to receive the dip omas of graduation. Scattered here and there through the boxes were the faces of city judges and lawyers. Prest, dent P. A. P. Barnard, when he went upon the stage, was followed by Professor Theodore W. Dwight-Professor John F. Dillon and Samuel B. Ruggles, each whom the graduates, who occupied front orchestra eats greeted with enthusiastic applause. Upon the the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, United States District Attorney Teoney, of Brooklyn, Dwight Olm stead, F. N. Bangs, Lewis M, Norwood, Peter B, Oney, George L. River, Joseph Ullman, Frederick W. Whitridge, Stephen P. Nash and William C. Sanger. The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. C.

R. Duffin, chaplain of Columbia College. The address to the graduating class was made by Professor Dwight. The students showed their ordent admiration and regard for him by applause that took a good while to suo ide. Substantially he addressed them as follows:

Our first suggestion is that you should in the outs The guick eye, the ready hand, the force of the trained athiese who goes forth on his way conquering, are the products of a long, and usually a rough, experience. To the young practitioner the whole subject of law is a bewildering chaes. In extent it is vast, in its demilie complex, and it is lacking in that element meat pleasing to the young, certainty and selectific precisions; even to the old and well-scasoned lawyer, with all his accumulations of learning and discipine, the matter is acomissing; to the beginner it is appailing. I listen with sympathy to his plaintive cry as he looks out onto the field of his and sees the struggling and seething mass of his professional brettren victims of unhealthy court-rooms and overwork.

But will you quarrel with your livelihood ? The m But will you quarrel with your livelihood? The uncertainty, the instinces, the complexity of the law are the sources of your professional existence. After all the ocean will not dry up; the only fear is that it will grow so deep that no plummet can sound it. You can only make law simple by checking the devices and extinculabiling the ospirations of the infinite and himself is complex. It is varied because man himself is complex. It is varied because man himself is complex. It is varied because man is a being of variety. It is full of tences and safeguards because man is a being of carriery. It is full of tences and safeguards because man is a being of kindle of the complexity of law. There is a most only an alleviation of our difficulties, whether existing or impending, in the improving condition of the Bench, and the bar. The community turn to such as you with the hope and condition exact in referring instances to wide-embracing principles, and that you will be it will be of some axial in referring instances to wide-embracing principles, and that you will be instances are words of advice and encouragement as you look with me out into the nuture?

it is words of advice and encouragement as you look with me out into the future? It to to whatever department of law you may happen to be pluaged, make it your leading aim to secure mental discipline. Acquire the power to think with accuracy and comprehensiveness A great thinker will almost at once and with comparative thinker will almost at once and with comparative with the special preparation, become a great lawyer. Add to does prime mental habit, wide and rule learning, and all the domains of the law are open to you as spoil. Seek to plere through the surface to the core, and clear the superflead difficulties out of the way; studying the classes so as to master them; know mental philosophy and the philosophy of history; be imbaced with the primciples of political science; discipline your powers and develop your, style by constant composition in your mother tongue, and by frequent extemporaneous discussion.

Learn as o to cultivate vivacely of spirits. This is more in our power than is commonly supposed. Gain the power of simple and clear exposition, so that even to the State permit to decide your case, may understand you. The development of your social quantities also quite indispensable. The art of meking useful engagement of your social quantities also quite indispensable. The art of meking useful engagement of your participancy is not always understood, and at all events not properly approximed by young practificancy. A fare out obtain business through the medium of friends.

But I do not expertly success will consist in your ability to obtain business through the medium of friends.

But I do not expertly of the success will consist in your profession and differs and to say substantially to the community, "I am doing my whole duty in serving my Christ," After all, this, though merricipous, is essentially selfish. Be also working, public-spirited entains by our profession and to success to pay its debt is missionary ground more truly than Timbuctoo or Ceylon, [Luid appliated.]

There is once pelifical sub

with smake. The fire is reported to be in the neighbor the removated on the shadow that it the reproduction in The Herald, proving thereby that it was not a paramenarity good facetimile. It I had showed to have a superior of the shadow of the respective to the fire is reported to be in the neighbor the minority submit the refully to the will of the major-the was not a paramenarity good facetimile. It I had showed to have a superior of the minority submit to overcome it by legitimate only to overcome it by legitimate only to overcome it by legitimate only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud or subtringe only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud or subtringe only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud or subtringe only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud or subtringe only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud or subtringe only to overcome it by neckans, or will they on the other hand resort to fraud only the motival the minority submit cheerfully to the will of the minority submit cheerfully to che will only only to overching only t

quently the result of individual force directed by admity and smerrely.

I rejoice to believe that this in a plain political devolution of the same forward in many of our States, and very noticeably in New-York, hattpering even dominent parties in overtiding political princip es for the sake of supposed partizan benefit, which is in itself a short-sighted and constring supposition. The time will surely come when public opinion while the so uniform and dominant that it will be impossible to carry a law through the Legislature opposed to political morality and honor. [Applause] The eternal laws are shently and progressively at work. The full flower and fruitage of their grand development are sure.

ADDRESS BY EX-JUDGE DILLON. After music another address was delivered by ex-Judge John F. Inilon, who during the past year has been the Professor of Real Estate Law in the Law

been the Professor of Real Estate Law in the Law School. He said in part;
It is stated that Lord Eidon, on being consulted in the year 1801 as to the beat nethod to be pursued by some of no role to give them, but they must make up their winds to live like hermits and work like horses. Singularly in the same year, 1801, Joseph Story, whose name was destined in due time to fill the world with fame as a judge, a commentator and a teacher of law records has difficulties in the study of the law in the office of Mr. Sewill at Marblehead, in the State of Massachusetts. He narrates how, being left alone in consequence of Mr. Sewell's absence in Congress, he had no opportunity to ask for expanation; bits heart several times sink within him, and he was nearly persuaded to give me the study of the latricate scionce; he relates in one place that being nearly overpowered with the difficulties in Idas path he sat down and wept bitteriy, My fears dropped upon the book and stalend its pages; but he went on, and records with satisfaction his final triumph. It is a remarkable coincidence that in that same year 1-01, Daniel Webster, in the lown of Selbshuy, State of New-Hampshire, eutered into the law collect of Mr. Thompson, who put at once Coke upon Intition on to his hand. This was condemned by Mr. Webster who said that a boy of twenty with no previous knowledge of such subjects cannot understand Coke. At al here in passing may we not pause and Webster who said that a boy of twenty with no prious knowledge of such subjects cannot understicks. And here in passing may we not pause a point with pardonable praise to the historic receibed it was under the auspices of stubbla College that Chncellor Kent, 1823, prepared and delivered—after he reached the acc fixed by the Constitution of the Strands disputation from longer service on the Benthe lectures that were not born to die. [Applause.]

AWARD OF PRIZES AND DEGREES. The prizes were awarded by President Barnard. In the department of Municipal Law the first prize of \$250 was given to Maurice Rapp, who was grad-uated at the College of the City of New-York, uated at the College of the City of New-York,
The second pr.z-, of \$150, was given to Roger Foater,
who was graduated at Yale. The third prize, of \$100,
was given to David Calman, who was
graduated at the University of Hendelberg, Germany. Honorable mention was made of Francis E. Parker, William Wickham Smith, Abraham Nortlinger and S. Perry Surges. The committee were Lewis
M. Nortwood, Peter B. Oiney and George L. Rives.
In the department of Polithoal Science the first prize
\$100, given for excellence in Constitutional History and
Law, was awarded to Isane L. Rice, Honorable mention was made of William Wickhau Smith and
of Louis Hood. The second prize, of \$50, for excellence
in the History of Diplomacy and International Law, was
also awarded to Isane L. Rice. The Committee of Award
were Joseph Udman, Frederick W. Whitridge and William C. Sawyer. ism C. Sawyer.

The degree of Bachelor of Law was then conferred pon each of the graduates. The class advanced upon he platform and received their diplomas from the ands of Professor Cause.

NAMES OF GRADUATES. The class included 175 members. Of these four are Masters of Arts, elghty-six Bachelors of Arts, five Bachelors of Philosophy and five Bachelors of Science. The alphabetical list is given berewith:

The niphabetical list is given herewith:

Adam, William L.
Adams, Charles T.
Adams, Samuel F.
Feick, Charles A.
Methilus, Charles
Amen, Samuel F.
Feick, Charles A.
Methilus, Charles
Amen, Samuel F.
Feick, Charles
Amen, Samuel
Feick, Charles
Amen, Samuel
Freik, Edward P.
Miller, Willium S.
Morze, Rwillium S.
Morze, Rwillium S.
Morze, Rwillium S.
Norce, Rwill

Bangs, Francis S.

Barnes, Charles W.

Havens, William H.

Barnes, Charles W.

Hayes, William G.

Potter, Frederick.

Barnatt, John A.

Hayes, I. Noble, Ir.

Bernesto, William J.G.

Heenedics, William J.G.

Heenedics, Russell

Hemingway, T.

Benedict, Russell

Hemingway, T.

Benedict, Russell

Hemingway, T.

Benedict, Wyllys

Hernfield, Joseph,

Bilveo, William W.

Hernfield, Joseph,

Bilveo, William W.

Holds, G. F.

Hood, Louis;

Howe, Wilvam R.

Brown, Geo, W., Ir.

Hull, Walter C.

Burnett, Gibert

Hull, Walter C.

Burnett, Gibert

Hutchins, A. S.

Bushnell, Giles F.

Hutchins, Waldo, Jr.

Seeley, E. H., Jr.

Senith, F. E.

Smith, F. Edwin,

Smith, F. Edwin,

Smith, F. Edwin,

Smith, F. E.

Smith, John P. G.

Smit Case, Geo. Lansing Johnson, J. Q. A.
Case, Charles W. Syskean, Julian H.
Chamberiain, Hen'y Keane, David
Cark, George H.
Clark, George H.
Core, Henry Eugene, Keudal, Loonard T.
Coffin, Charles G.
Cone, Geo Eaton King, Robert W.
Cook, Peter
Couch, Mark Edwin Kudilich, Hermon C.
Couch, Mark Edwin Kudilich, Hermon C.
Couch, Mark Edwin Kudilich, Hermon C.
Conco, Geo Eaton Kung, Robert W.
Crowell, Joseph F.
Lawrence, F. C., Jr.
Vanlerpoel, Her.W.,
Crowell, Joseph F.
Leggat, Walter R.
Dean, Frederick
Dennis, Warren E.
Levis, Howard C.
Dennis, Warren E.
Down, Jacob Louis
Dimmick, Waiter E.
Low, Edward A.
Dowley, John E.
McGie, James F.
McGie, James

# A WESTCHESTER SCANDAL.

TWO SUITS FOR SLANDER BROUGHT BY A MOUNT VERNON MUSIC-TEACHER. Two suits for slander have been begun by Mrs. Amelia J. Mann, a teacher of music living with her husband at Mount Vernon, Westobester County, one for \$5,000 against Septemus Fleetwood, and another against Whitfield See, for alleged slanderous reports. Mrs. Mann has had a large number of pupils and has frequently been called upon to assist in giving musical entertainments in Mount Vernon and other places. A short time ago a young man named See made statements against her character. About the same time Mr. Fisetwood and Dr. Gill circulated some reports still more damaging. She made an application to be admitted as a member of the Laddes Sectety connected with Trinity Episcopal Church, when Dr. Gill informed the restor that it Mrs. Mann was received into membership, his own wife and daughter would withdraw. Mrs. Mann was admitted and Dr. Gill's family retired, and Dr. Gill stated his reasons for the course he had pursued. A lady, whose daughter was a pupil of Mrs. Mann, having heard some stories of Mrs. Mann's conduct, spoke to her on the subject. She expressed surprise and desired to be informed of the stories in circulation about her. She was told plainly what they were. Dr. Gill and Mr. Fleetwood say that they are prepared to prove anything they have said on the subject. Mrs. Mann has had a large number of pupils and has

### THE FIRE RECORD.

#### IN FULION-ST.

A fire broke out in the fourth floor of the six-story iron-front building, No. 114 Fulton-st., last night at 9:55. The floor was occupied by William H. Benjamin as a laundry. His loss is about \$1,000. The two upper floors were occupied as a blank-book manutwo upper floors were occupied as a blank-book manufactory by J. R. Love, and his loss is estimated at \$1,000. Andrew Henderson occupied the third floor, and Charles H. Jones & Co, the second floor. Taey are both loo printers and their loss is about \$500 each. The street floor was occupied by Gruhn & Jacobs, clothers. Their loss was by water only. The binding which belongs to the Shardlow estate, was damaged to the extent of \$3,000.

### REGULATING COAL MINING.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-The anthracite coa interest decided this afternoon to continue the existing working arrangements for the remainder of the present month The assent of Mr. Packer was not obtained to this agreement until to-day. The idle days will be May 21, 22, 23, 27, 28 and 29.

### CALIFORNIA MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The following are

	are the closing official pric	ces of mining stocks to-day;
ı	Yesterday, To-day,	Yesterday, To-da
	Yesterday. To-day.  Aloha	Yesterday, To-da
	Harrand Norcross. 23 3	Union Consolutat'd, 15% 16
	The Alpha Mining Con	upany has levted an assessed the Julia Consolidate 40 cents a share.

# · LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK .... ARRIVED MAY 12. Str State of Georgia (Br), Smith, Glasgow May 1 and Larne 7, to Austin Baldwin & Co. Ship Calli pc, Smith, Bremen March 2, with empty barrels to order, vessel to Snow & Burross. order, vessel to Snow & Burgess, inga Doris Eckhoff, Hong, Swrile 41 days, with maso order vessel to John Zattmen. Sark Montreal, Cosifiert, Barrow, E, 32 days, with iron,etc. under; vessel to Snow & Burgess. 10 (Ita ). Preve, Montevideo 74days, Bara Tribelle de Lorder; vessel to master. Bark Tagna (Nor., Oseen, Stettin 52 days, with mose to or-or; vessel to C Tobias & Co.

FURMAN—MARTIN—On Wednesday, April 28, at Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, by Howard Crosby, D. O., Gulao Furman, M. D., and Adaline D. Martin. No cards. OLYPHANT—MULLER—On Wednesday, May 12, at Cal-vary Church, by the Rev. Edward A. Washborn, D. D., Caroline Wetmore, daughter of Frantz B. Müller, to Robert Olyphant.

Olyphant.

SLADE—STRONG—At the raidence of the bride's parents, in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, May 6, 1886, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Strong of Buston, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of Washington, Francis H. Slade of New-York City, to Amel a M., daughter of Associate Justice Strong, of the Supreme Court of the United States.

# DIED.

ANDREWS—At Helena, Mortana, on May y, John W. Audrews, of Columbus, Otto, in the 31st year of his age.

REODENS—On Monday, 10th unst., H. Josian Brooks, in the 55d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invital to attend the force from his late residence, No. 338 Bridge-st., Brooziva, on Thursday, 15th inst., at 30 clock u.

BURRALL—On May S. 1830, on the voyage from Jackson-ville to New York, John M. Burrall, of Fort Reid, Fia., in the 46th year of his are.

Funeral services at Salisbury, Conn.

Funeral services at Salisbury, Conn.
CATTIN—At Rye, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 11, Elizabeth W.,
walow of David W. Cattin.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Rye, Thursday, at 11:15
a. in.
Tradu leaves Grand Central Denot at 10:10 a. in. Friends are
kindly requested not to send flowers. kindly requested not to send flowers.

COMSTOCK—BETTS—Suddenly, at Wilton, Conn., on May 8, Colonel Le Grand Comstock, and on April 9 his brother-in-law, Eben-zer G. Betts, both sons-in-law of the late Colonel George Middlebrook, of Wilton, Conn.

HAZARD—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 12, Emily, wife of Edward C. Haurd, in the 42d year of nor age.

Pun-ral from her late roal issue, 36 Grove-st., on Friday, May 14, at 1:30 o'clock
Interment at Woodlawn Cometery.

PARRY—William Evan, of Liverpool, England, in the 18th year of his age.

Funeral service in the parlor of the Vernal agerical in the 18th princers agerical to the parlor of the New York.

vice in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian b, 231-st., corner 4th ave., Thursday moraing.

Function acretice in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Ar actain of, 23d-ast, corner 4th ave., Thursday moraing, 13th inst., at 9 o'clock.

SEARLE—On Wednesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock a.m., the Rey, Zeins Searle, in the 82d year of als acc., Pameral at his late residence, No. 163 East 32d-at., on Friday, 14th inst, at 16,30d m. SELLECK-At Paris, April 26, Mrs. Ruth Margaret Tryon, wite of Alfred DeFerest Scileok.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SULLIVAN-On Tuesday, the 11th inst., at his late restdance, 75 Reinsen-st., Brooklyn, Thomas Sullivan, aged 62 deuce, 75 Reinsen-st., Erocklyn, Thomas Salitvan, aged 62 years.
Finerin services on Friday, the 14th, at the Church of the Fligrims, corner Reimsen and Henry-sts., at 4 p. m. Prayers at the house at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

SUMNER-In Brooklyn, May 10, C. Josephine, wife of Clark E. Sumper. F. Sumper. uneral, 17 South Elliott-place, on Thursday, at 3 o'clock. WARD—In Brooklyn, May 12, 1836, Julia, widow of the late Phichol M. Ward, aged 70 years 3 months and 13 days. WHITSE—On Tue-day, May 11, of pneumonia, Ann Louise, youngest daughter of the late John Wilse, of Fishkil, N. Y. Funeral services at Grand Hotel on Friday, 14th mst., at 920a.m. 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further

# Special Notices.

notice. Interment in family vault at Fishkill, N. Y., same day.

Post Office Notice.

The foreign mails for the weak ending SATURDAY. May 15, 1880, will close at this office on WEDNESDAY, at 4:30 a. n., for Europe, by stainsain Beythia, via Queens town (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed); and at 4:30 a. m., for France direct, by steamship Canada, via Havre; and at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via Havre; and at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via Havre; and at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via Havre; and at 11 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via Montreal via Queenstown (correspondence Canada, and at 11:30 s. m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via 11:30 s. m., for Europe, by steamship Canada, via Cherbourt and Hamburg; on FATEDAY, at 7 s. m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 11 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 11 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 11 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Glasgow; and at 1 m., for Europe, by steamship Ethicopia, via Charles of the mails for NewYork May 10. The mails for NewYoundiand Bremen steamers only. The mails for NewYoundiand leave New York May 10. The mails for Ampinwall and South Pacific losays and the mails for Lands of Appinwall and South Pacific losays and the May 13. The mails for Lands and Japan leave New York May 15. The mails for China and Japan leave San Francisco June 5, The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco June 5, The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco June 5, The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco June 5, The Mails of China and Japan leave San Francisco June 5, The Mails of China and Japan leave San Francisco June 5, The Mails for Lan

Special Notices

BROADWAY TABEBNACLE, cor. 34th-st.

NEW-YORK INSTITUTION FOR INSTRUCTION OF DEAF AND DUMB, 3:30 p. m.

Bev. Wm. Adama D. D. Li. D., will preside. Exhibition of deaf and dumb, and of deaf, dumb, and bind pupils under the direction of Prof. Isaac is, Peet, Li. D.

NEW-YORK CITY MISSION AND TRACT SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m.

A. H. Wetmore, eag. Precident, will preside. Speakers: Rev. A. F. Schauffler, Bev, L. D. Bevan, D. D., Rev, John Hall, D. D.

D, D.

FRIDAY, MAY 14. TEMPERANCE DAY.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
UNION, 10:30 a. m.

The Dr. F. G. Hibbard will breakle. Speakers: Mrs. Mary
T. Burt, of New-York; Mrs. Mary H. Huut, Mass.; Mrs.
Mary A. Woodbridge, Ohio.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
UNION, 1:30 p. m.
(In the chapel.) Mrs. F. J. Barnes will preakle. Speakers:
Miss Elizabeth Greenwood, Miss Julia Colman, Brooklyn;
Mrs. S. G. Cummings. Philadelphis.

NEW-YORK SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRIME,
4 p. m. 4 p. m.
Rev H. Crosby, D. D., will preside. Speakers: Rev. Drs.
Vincent Sabine and Crosby, New York.
NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m.
Hon. William E. Dodge will preside. speakers: Rev. T.
L. Cuyler, D. D., Brooklyn; Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., and
John Wanamaker, esq., Philadelphia.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOR-EIGN MISSIONS, 7:30 p. m.

Fussell's Ice Cream is Good.
One quart and up vard deivered to families. Order by pos-tal. Churches supplies. Established 1851. 12 Bible House.
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